MOCRATS PRIPARING TO UNITE. prominent Republican in Washington be-a that the Democratic platform will prove werful weapon for defeating the party nich framed it. The Republican National Committee is to meet in this city day after torrow, and will set on foot the active work the campaign about two weeks later. Tammany Hall has appointed a Committee to arrange with the Tilden men a grand retification meeting by the united Democracy of this city. The Tilden men are holding aloof somewhat, and declare that Tammany must make the first advances toward reconciliation. The Republicans are forming clubs and solding meetings actively in various parts of the country.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE WORK. MEETING OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE IN THIS CITY-CHOICE OF A CHAIRMAN-PLANS OF THE

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE. The Republican National Committee will meet at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in this city on Thursday. The first duty of the committee will be to elect a chairman and a secretary. Marshall Jewell L. now emporary chairman of the committee. Several of the members are expected here to-day, when there may be some indication as to the probable choice

The leaders of the New-York State Republican Committee favor leasing a bouse some where in the vicinity of the Fifth Avenue Hotel for the use of the National and State Committees jointly. Usually both committees have had headquarters in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, but it is stated that sufficient room canno med there this year.

The Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee will probably meet in this city on July 15, and begin active campaign work. The State Committee itself will probably not be called together before September 1. There will then be submitted to it the question of whether or not a State Convention shalt be held for the nomination State Convention shall be field for the nomination of a successor for Sanford E. Church as Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals. Some of the members of the State Committee think the holding of a State Convention for this purpose unnecessary. The expense of holding a State Convention is estimated to be \$30,000. If such an expenditure can be avoided they think it would be wise to do so. They suggest that the leaders of the Republican county organizations throughout the State be consulted as to the propristy of having the State Committee nominate a candidate. The Executive Committee has the machinery of the campaign already perfected. It is in such excellent order that, as expressed yesterday by one of the members of the State Committee, "the State can be made to hum in four days after it is set in motion." The same geutleman said that the Democratic State Committee "twenty days to get parposes of a campaign, and that it would take the Democratic State Committee "twenty days to get a going." It is stated that General Arthur is yet undecided whether or not he will retain the chairmanship of the Republican State Committee. His friends urge him not to resign the position, saying that his experience in the position of chairman would be invaluable to the party the present year. of a successor for Sanford E. Church as Chief Judge

CRYING PEACE IN TAMMANY HALL. MRETING OF THE COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZATION A CONFERENCE TO BE HELD WITH IRVING HALL

-A TAIK WITH JOHN KELLY. The Tammany Committee on Organization

met yesterday for the purpose of making arrangements for a meeting to ratify the Cincinnati nominations.

There was a full attendance of the committeemen. It was ordered that a meeting should be held in Tammacy Hall on Thursday evening next. Invitations to speak
will be extended to Horatic Seymour, ex-Licatement
Governor Dorsheimer, Thomas Kinsella, Sensior
Jacobs, S. S. Cox, Amass J. Parker, George W. Miller, Colonei B. A. Willis, James W. Covert, Fernando Wood, Senwei G. Courtney, Erastus Bfooks, F. B. Spinola, Jersane Bock, Thomas F. Grady and Maurice Hotaban.

ttee on Organization. He looked very little fatigued receiving the congratulations of a number of friends and fellow members of the Tammany organization, by the outcome of the Convention.

"What are the chances of a union of the Democracy on the ocal as well as on the National ticket !" he was safety.

on the coal as well as on the National ticket I." he was saked.

"It is rather soon to say much about local affairs." Mr. Kelly repird. "I am in favor of harmony. I think there will be a unton in the city and State. There can be no question about the hearty manner in which the Cinchanti nominations will be supported by every Democratic organization. Wherever I have been the State of the past few years has a seciled immonse councilsm. I have seen nowhing like it for years hast. In this city and State there will be some heartburnings and hard feeling occasioned by the contests of the past few years; has I think this will die away helore the State Convention is held. There has been no conference with references to a union on, the part of either of the organizations. There has been no conference with references to a union on, the part of either of the organization, however, has appointed a committee to confer with a similar one from Irving Hall to make arrangements for a ratification meeting at an early date."

The Excentive Committee of the Irving Hall organization hold a meeting to-night, when the question of uniting with Tammany Hall in a grand ratification unoting in hours of the Cinchnati nominees and of a union on State and local tickets will be discussed and action taken.

TAMMANY MUST MAKE THE ADVANCE.

TAMMANY MUST MAKE THE ADVANCE. PROSPECTS OF DEMOCRATIC UNION-A TALK WITH POLICE COMMISSIONER VOORHIS.

Conversation with the leaders of the Tilden and anti-Ti den Democrats shows that there is yet so plan for thus concord of action which the Democrats of other States had "to their mind's eye" when John ally and Colonel John' B. Fellows chaped bands at the inclusant Convention. One conversation is, a sample all. Police Commissioner Voorbis is one of the of the Tiden Democracy to this city. He asked yesterday by a TRIBUNE reporter if ere was any movement among his associates in ounl matters. He raplied:

ve heard nothing about such a move don't taink there is any negotiation of the kind is prooffsire truly when he said that there was but one Demoratio organization; that that organization had electe allegates to the Concinuati Convention; had been recognised by that Convention as the representative of the concentrative party of this State, and now would go on an amange the campaign for General Hancock in the

"Then you think, Mr. Voorbis, that the advances for

ammany ?"
"I think there can be no talk about a union whatever stil Tammany Hall dissolves its state Committee and clares forwally that it doesn't intend to vote for the residential electors it nominated."

Then there may be union as al.

Tea, there is every likelihood that there will be. It incit he an exceedingly difficult matter to arrange."
But the city licket?
An't that is a different matter. There have been Democratic incitons in this city ever since James K. It ime, and it seems likely that there always will you see there are two many Democratis in this city, see sin't enough offices to go round. One side gets gry before it comes its turn to take a megl, and there another.

ry before it comes its farm to take a meal, and there noble."

been no steps have been taken as yet to unite Irving and Tammany Hall under one roof \$^{10}

one that I am aware of. The fact is, the Democrats city ought not to be controlled by any 'hall. It he be simply the Democratis party of the City of Iork. But the Irving Hall party has been recognity the fact organization and stamped 'remlar' dinustl, as the true representative of the Demoparty here. Perhaps John Kelly will ask to be sed to our ranks; that would be a pacific thing to it any rate, he will have an important part, the tast part, to piny, in the negotiations of Tammany with the 'regular Democrator' for a union."

hered in Sharif Bowel, private office yesterday he Berriff, ex-denators - the Fox, 7. O. E. Eccis ticked Korton, Timothy Shes, and other leaders and the late of the state of the forton, Timothy Shes, and other leaders and the late of the state of the s

thinking."

"Tammany Hall occupies the same position as any other outside organization," said John Fex, "and should be treated precisely in the same way as that would be if it were seeking recognition or an alliance, it is useless for Mr. Kelly to claim the semblance of regularity for Tammany Hall. Whatever advances are made must come from Tammany Hall. They will be duly considered by irving Hall, and accepted or rejected as they strike the Irving Hall organization favorably or otherwise."

as they strike the Irving Hall organization favorably or otherwise."

Ex-Sentor Ecclesine said: "Tammany Hall in the person of John Kolly, last year opposed and defeated thes regular nominees of the Democratic party in this State. By this action Tammany Hall forfatied all claim to regularity. It is an eutside organization and cau only he Ireated as such. It cannot expect to treat on equal ferms with Irving Hall, which has been recognized by the National and State Conventions as the regular Democratic organization of the City and County of New-York."

"But will not something have to be conceded to Tammany Hall, which controls about 50,000 voice?" was asked.

"Undoubtedly." replied Sheriff Bowe. "This is a case of give and take. In 1876 Irving Hall ran no local ticket. Trummany was then recognized as requiar by the State Convention. It would be no more than fair for Tammany Hall to do the same thing this year. However, all these matters, will be discussed later on if a formal proposition for a union on the local ticket is made by Tammany Hall.

GENERAL HANCOCK'S VISITORS. SENATOR WALLACE AND PETER COOPER VISIT GOV-

ERSOR'S ISLAND-A HANDSOME PRESENT. The Government tug Atlantic, which runs as a ferry-boat between the Whitehall landing at the Bat-tery and Governor's Island, was bauled off yesterday for repairs, and the little steam launch that was substi tuted was scarcely large enough to accommodate the people who flocked to the Island during the day to see Beneral Hancock. In the morning a committee from the 60th Regiment visited bim and asked him to reconsider his determination not to present the colors made for the regiment. General Hancock was firm in his decision, however, and the committee went away disap-pointed. The Democratic nominee said that if he acted on one such occasion as this color presentation he would be overrun with requests to act on others of a like na-

Among the passengers who crossed to the island on the 11 o'clock boat were Peter Cooper and Samuel F. Cary, who in 1876 were the Greenback candidates for Carry, who in 1876 were the Greenback candidates. President sud Vice-President. They walked arm-and-arm into the room where General Hancock was about to declare the Warren Court opened. Mr. Cooper informed General Hancock that although he was ninety-one years old that day, he had ventured to brave the fatigus and heat of the trip to greet him as the nominee of the Democratic party. He brought with him a formidable mass of documents, which General Hancock received with the utmost gravity, al'hough he suspected they were Greenback documents four years ald. In the afternoon Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, William E. Robinson, of Brooklyn, Gfneral McMahon, Mayor Cooper, Secretary Tracy, John Coyley, of California, a delegate to the Cinciunati Convention, and many others were received at General Hancock's house, where General Miles and General McCowan, the latter formerly of the Confederate service, were also invited.

Yesterday morning General Hancock received a beautiful present from the proprietor of a Cincinnati hotel. It was a leximate the green and tender, about nine feet long, made entirely of immortelles, dyed in various colors. On each side of the tender was the word "Hancock." On the coweatcher was a smail flag inscribed with the words: "On to the Wilte House." President and Vice-President. They walked arm-and

EAGER FOR UNION.

THE DEMOCRATIC UNION RATIFICATION MEETING. "Democratic Union Headquarters" were words that blazed last night on a transparency that hung on the face of a building at Twenty-second-st, and Broadwhy. A brass band played entleing strains behind the transparency, leading 200 Democrats, who had been amazed by the word "union," to enter the building. They found a hall within and a platform, on which sat ex-Judge Sutherland, Erastus Brooks, Luke F. Cogans, Roger A. Pryor, ex-Senator Gerard and Ambrose H. Mouell. Later in the evening they were joined by three leaders in the Hancock "boom" in the Cincinnati Convention—General William F. Smith, General Martin T. McMahon and ex-Alderman Twomley. These men were very eager for a union of the Democratic factions in this

ity. Ex-Judge Sutherland was chosen chairman of the meeting, which was careusibly to ratify the nomination of Hancock and English. He said that he was glad that he had lived long enough "to see the prospect of the restoration of Constitutional government." Resolutions of the usual character in praise of the candidates were read, and with a great flourish a portrait was uncovered which at first sight looked like a revamped one of the late James Fiske. jr., but proved to be intended for It was Brooks, F. B. Spinols, It was a sponded by a committee consisting of one-from each Assembly District was appointed to confer with a committee of the Board of Health are committeed. E. E. Anderson said: "Our bere shown and torchlight procession at a later date. The proposition was heartily seconded by several and torchlight procession at a later date. The proposition was heartily seconded by several of the numbers. Speeches were made by F. B. Spinols, Marice Holahan, Thomas F. Grady and John H. Brown in the common of the Democracy on the board of the numbers, and advising that everything be done to promote a union of the Democracy on the broad and local lickeds. It was urged that there was no recessity for the two organizations merging into one-free conference of the broad of the number of the common ground of supporting the National and Conference of the Democracy of the Pouca caneta were absent on a value of the numbers. Speeches were made by F. B. Spinols, and add: "A. if then you could have been been done to promote a union of the Democracy on the broad many and advising that there was no recessity for the two organizations, but both useet on the common ground of supporting the Kritish and the collection of John K. Filbos and the control of the numbers of the Board of Health are committee on the substitute of the Board of Health are committee of the substitute of th General Hancock. Several speeches were then made in

DEMOCRATS, BUT NOT M'LAUGHLINITES. About 300 persons gathered in Everett Hall, m Fulton-al., near Smith-at., Brooklyn, last evening, to organize in support of the Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President: The movement is set on foot in opposition to the regular General Committee of the Democratic party in Kings County, of which "Boss" McLaughlin is the controlling spirit, and grows out of the division in the party in Brooklyn. The call for the meeting was signed by General H-nry W. Slocum, Corporation Counsel De Witt, Thomas Kinasellia Rodney C. Thursby, Andrew McLean and Thomas Casto, among others.

The meeting was presided over by Thomas Castellia, who was presided over by Thomas Castellia.

Rodney C. Thursby, Antiew activation as to many others.

The meeting was presided over by Thomas Kinsells, who urged a hearty support of Hancock and English. General Slocum offered a resolution, which was adopted, providing for the organization of a Central Committee of the citizens of Kings County for the purpose of electing Hancock and English and securing good government in this country.

country.
Several other speeches were made, and much onthusiasm was displayed.
The regular Democratic General Committee will hold a special meeting to-night, and eminent speakers are

REPUBLICANS AWAKE AT NEWPORT. A LARGE-MEETING, WITH SPEECHES BY EX-GOV-BRNOR VAN ZANDT AND OTHERS,

NEWPORT, R. I., June 28.—An enthusiastic Garfield and Arthur meeting was held to-night at the State House, for the purpose of organizing a campaign club. It was the result of a call signed by twenty-six distinguished citizens, who, echoing the sentiments of the majority of the people here, desire that Newport shall be heard from with no uncertain sound in the

present Presidential contest. The chair was occupied by ex-Governor Charles C. The chair was occupied by ex-Governor Charles C. Van Zaudt, who spoke in burning words, that aroused the crowd to the highest pitch of enthusiasim. He spoke at length upon the principles of the Democratic party, whose purpose it had been since its infancy to destroy the Republic rather than to build it up. While having a great regard for the personal character of the Democratic nomince, he said as could not fail to shudder at the thought of his possible election, for his advisers would be the rebel Brigddlers.

Effective speeches were made by ex-Congressman Sheffield and Mr. LuciuaD avis.

A STRONG GARFIELD CLUB. DELHI, N. Y., June 28 .- The Republicans of Delbi organized a Garfield and Arthur Cinb on Saturday night with the following officers: President, Abram C. Crosby; vice-presidents, William H. Douglas and George Twarner; secretaries, Charles McPhail and William R. Rei; and Executive and Finance Committee, T. F. Melnican, J. B. Gleason, Thomas Elliott, B. A. Grant, Weston Burdick, James Mabil and John S. Murray. The club begins with a membership of over 300. Stirring speeches were made by Judge Wagner and General F. Jacobs, jr. The party is solidly united here.

A LARGE MAJORITY FOR GARFIELD. PHILADELPHIA, June 28 .- The annual exrsion of the Wholesale Grocers and Importers to Atlantic City was participated in by about \$50 gentle

men. On the train a vote was taken for President. The result showed 218 for Gardeld and 101 for Hanceck. A majority for Mr. Gardeld of 117. DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The chairman of the Congressional Democratic Campaign Committee has issued a call for a meeting of the committee at 12 o'clock noon, July 12, at the Hoffman House, New-York City.

BUTLER LOSES A SUPPORTER. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 28 .- Ex-District Attorney E. H. Lathrop, one of the leading Butler men of the State, has written a lotter resigning his member-ship of the Butler State Contral Committee.

Conscientious.—Conductor (declining a tract which was offered to him with his face); "Very much obliged mum, but we also showed to take any perquisites whatever, mum."—[Panch.

mand does frying Hair propose to do to the sa marker surface possess and harmony in the Democratic party in old of Secretary in the Service of the Secretary in the Service of Secretary in the Se

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. GREAT INCREASE IN PENSION CLAIMS. VER RIGHT THOUSAND APPLICATIONS FILED IN ONE

DAT-INDUSTRIOUS CLAIM AGENTS. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- There have been filed at the Pension Office to-day 6,571 original invalid pension applications, and 1.494 widows' pension applications, or a total of 8,065 applications. The pplications made during last week were as follows;

THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	Invalia.	Widow.	Total.
Monday	2,175 1,550 1,761 1,881 1,921 2,521	519 418 507 445 489 557	2,694 1.968 9,268 2,326 2,360 8,078
Total	11,809	2,885	14,694

These figures are enormously in excess of thing which ever occurred before. The occasion for this unusual activity is found in the fact that according to present laws, applicants whose papers are filed after the 30th instant will not be entitled to arrears of pensions.

In addition to these applications there have been received 3,490 letters in reference to applications filed, while 21,218 letters have been written and mailed in reply to inquires from Congressmen and others in reference to pension claims. One of the most significant features of this matter is the fact that fifteen years after the end of the war the num-ber of new claimants is constantly increasing, a fact due in a large degree to the industry of the pension claim agents.

A SKILFUL COUNTERFEITER. TORE OF ULRICB'S WORK-HIS VAMOUS PLATE ELECTROTYPED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] WASHINGTON, June 28.-It is believed in Secret Service circles that the recently discovered and skilfully executed counterfeit one hundred dollar notes are the work of the famous engraver and counterfeiter, Charles Ulrich, who, some two years ago, was released from a ten-years' term of service in the Columbus, Ohio, Penitentuary, to which he had been sentenced for counterfeiting. It appears that after his release from the Columbus Penitentiary evidence was found tending to show that he was again engaged in the work of counterfeiting, but as he betrayed one of his former accomplices, an old man named Cole in Philadelphia, the Secret Service officials chose to prosecute Cole and permitted Ulrich to go without prosecution. Ulrich, however, surrendered his famous plate to the Secret Service officers, and the latter accepted it apparently as a surrender of the basis for the counterfeiting of this famous note ; but those who have examined the new counterfeits say that they bear evidence of having been made from an electrotype of that very plate, of which the Government has possession, and that the skilful Uirich was probably also canning enough, before surrendering the plate, to have made an electrotype which would serve all pur-

made an electrotype which would serve an parposes of counterfeiting.

Ulrich, up to a short time before these counterfeits were placed in circulation, was known by the
Scoret Service officers to have been engaged in a
pottery near frenton, N. J. He suddenly, writiout
notice, disappeared from that employment and
very soon afterward these new counterfeits began
to appear.

MR. TIBBLES AND THE PONCAS. SECRET VISIT TO PERSUADE THE INDIANS TO RE-TURN TO THEIR OLD RESERVATION-EFFORTS

TO ARREST TIBBLES. Washington, June 28 .- Indian Agent Whiting writes to Commissioner Trowbridge, under date of Ponca Agency, Indian Territory, June 24." as fol-

What is to condition of the tenement-house as a command to the parents have to inform you that on the 15th inst., during my als-nee at Arkause City, Mr. Those, of Omais, secondaried by a Omain, and source by recome to the Reservation in the night, and source by recome to the Reservation in the night, and source by recome to the Reservation in the night, and source by recome to the Reservation in the night, and source by recome to the Reservation in the night, and source by recome to the Reservation in the night, and source by recome to the Reservation in the night, and source by recome to the Reservation in the night, and source by recome to the Reservation of the tenement-house as the control of the recome to the Reservation in the night of the tenement of the Reservation in the night of the tenement of the Reservation in the night of the tenement of the Reservation in the night o

Poncas to leave by sending messages to the Agency.

MOVEMENTS OF THE CABINET.

for Terro Haute, Ind.

Owing to the absence of the Frenchet ture with one to meeting of the Cabinet to-morrow.

Secretary Sherman has returned from Virginia and was at the Department to-day.

Attorney-General Devois returned to the city to-day.

Postmaster-General Evy is awaiting the return to this country of Minister Maymard before starting for Tennessee for his Summer vacation. It is thought at the Siato Department that Mr. Maynard will enter upon his duties as Postmaster-General Key's successor about

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Monday, June 28, 1880. Upon the recommendation of the Commanding-Gon eral of the Department of West Point, the Secretary of eral of the Department of West Point, the Secretary of War has directed that the following cadets of the United States Mittary Academy be turned back: George K. Brown, Isaac W. Littell and Louis Osthetin to the third class; Bisece Hinchman, John T. Knight and Adam P. Pentz to the fourta class.

The checks for the July interest on the 4 per cent touch the property of the court of the state of the court of the state of

funded loan have all been prepared by the United States Treasurer, and will be madied from the Department to-morrow. There are 56,896 checks, representing in the aggregate \$5,281,009 50.

The report and recommendations of the Judge-Advo-

cate-General in the Whittaker case are new being copied preparatory to submission to the Secretary of War. The document will be very voluminous, and will probably not be completed until about ten days or two weeks

The Secretary of the Interior to-day rendered a final decision in the mutter of the appeal of the State of nois from the decision of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, rejecting her claim for indemntity for the many thousand acres of alleged swamp; ands patterned by the United States to the filling Central Railroad Company. Secretary Scauzz reaffirms the decision.

AFFAIRS AT ALBANY.

AN UNDERGROUND RAILWAY COMPANY-BILLS NOT SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR-THE CRIMINAL CODE VETOED.

ALBANY, June 28 .- Charles D. Ingersoll, ernelrus V. Sidell, H. Walter Webb, Henry L. Sprague Thomas V. Browne, B. A. Sands, John Schuyler, S. J. Gorman, N. C. Stetson, Henry C. Hepburn and others are named as directors of the New-York Tunnel Rallway Company. The road is to be constructed from Washington Square through and under Woost-r-st., and Univer sity-place in a northerly direction to Thirteenth-st., thence easterly by curve to and under Fourteenth at. to a point under Fourth ave., thence northerly through and under said Fourth-ave. to Forty-second-st., at the "Fourth Avenue Improvement." The capital is placed

The Governor has appointed Joseph A. Lintner as State Entomologist, vice Asa Fitch, deceased.

The Governor has filed the following bills with the

The act to amend Section 2 of Title 1 of Chapter 13 of Part 1 of the Revised Statutes, with the following

memoranda:

"This bill was intended to provide a broader basis of assessments for taxation. Unfortunately, however, by an error in construction, it is made to appetially axempt several classes of property which are proper subjects of taxation, and which it was doubtless the intention of the Legislature to make liable to assessment. In attempting to amend the bill so as to "exempt street surface rainroads" the exemption is made to apply also to "all gas, oil, steam, heat and water pipes owned by any public street and telegraph poles and wire, wires and other faxures for electrical light or for telegraph companies, and evidently detected is large extent the object of the bill. As the subject treated is the very basis of a large proportion of the public revenue it is doesned imprindent to incorporate leto the statute a provision of doubtful interpretation, and thus invite and promotellitigation in "agard to the validity of assessments. It seems where to allow the matter to go over to the next Legislature, when the amendment can be carefully perfected and made to accomplish the desired purpose."

"The Oriminal Code."—The Code of Oriminal Procedure is regarded in its general features as a meritorious

ofpal ones are in substance as follows:

Over-feeding does more harm than anything else.

There water or barier-water, but no augar, should be given to a thirsty infant. A few drops of whiskey may dure is regarded in its general features as a meritorious

measure, and it has been my earnest desire to approve it. Careful examination, however, convinces mo that certain of its provisions should receive further and it. Careful examination, however, convinces mo that certain of its previsions should receive further and more deliberate consideration by the Lagislasura before they are meorporated into the statules. This is caseoually the case in several particulars involving personal and individual rights. While it is desirable to promote efficiency in the administration of the laws against evideors, it is equally important to avoid unnecessary hardships where innocent and law-noiding citizens are concerned. The increase of authority for aummary agrees on suspicion, both by officers and citizens, which is provided for in the code, is a marked encroachment upon the rights of individuals, and is liable to great abuse. Furthermore, the limitation of opportunity to farnish bail in cases of arrest is an abridgment of personal rights calculated to work great injustice, even if it does not impair the constitutional protection guaranteed to every citizen in the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus. Authority is also conferred upon an officer who, suspecting that a person charged with fellony may be in a dwelling-house or other building, to enter without warrant and "break open an outer erinner door or window. If the efficer has reasonable cause for believing that the suspected person has committed a felony he is justified in making the arrest, though it afterward appears that a felony has not been committed." In nany cases such anthority might produce good results, but it also affords unreasonable license for the invasion of a private domicile, and in my opinion cannot be justified as a matter of puolic policy. In narrowing the privilege of mentity in cases of confession of crime which now exists, the opportunity of securing State's evidence from participants in criminal acts is reduced in a large degree. Disclosures of this classic of the invasion of a private domicile, and in my opinion cannot be justified as a matter of puolic policy. In narrowing the privilege of mentity in order to indicate the importance of closer seruing to actions of William H. Platt, one of the executors of the

match.

The following, among other bills, fulled to receive the signature of the Governor:

Amending are relative to the Society for the Protection of Reman Catholic Children; for the revision of the poor laws; for the admission of persons not panyers into asylume; to incorporate the National Guard Relief Association; to incorporate the Governor's Guard; to incorporate the Rechester Eclectic Medical Iostitute; relative to the Elmira Female College; for the care of the Institute; the Institute of the Elmira Female College; for the care of the Institute; incorporate the Rechester Eclectic Medical Iostitute; relative to the Elmira Female College; for the care of the Institute; the Kuights of Mascabetts; amending the revised statutes relative to the Rechmond County clerk; relating to officers chosen at certain elections; relative to the Rechmond County clerk; relating to One-hundred-sund-elventic-st. New-York; for the relief of Brilget Gray; relating to the public exchange, New-York; in relation to companies insuring stemm butlers; to amend the laws relating to fire insurance; to incorporate the Bagnelor Gub, of New-York; for relating Fulton Market; to amend the game laws; preventing the sale of admicented whegas; relating to telegraph companies; in relation to the arroor and port of New-York; to amend the laws relating to public officers; to make good the deficits in the capital of bunded mattrations; for the relief of George W. Morton; requiring basks to redeem their circulation officers; to make good the deficits in the capital of bunded mattrations; for the relief of George W. Morton; requiring basks to redeem their circulation officers; to make good the deficits in the capital of bunded mattrations; for the relief of George W. Morton; requiring basks to redeem their circulation officers; to make good the relief of George W. Morton; requiring basks to redeem their circulation of the string to the fettor of a Brooklyn Counton Council; for the protection of the Rivigate of Honor; relating to the Methodist Church

CARING FOR THE SICK POOR.

OFFICIAL ACTION AGAINST DISEASE. EFFECT OF THE RECENT TENEMENT-HOUSE ACT-IMPROVED BUILDINGS ERECTED-WHY POOR CHILDREN FALL ILL-BULES FOR THE GUIDASCH

OF MOTHERS.
The work of the sanitary inspectors this season will be chiefly among the poor in the tenementnouse districts. Measures have been taken to instruct the parents how to prevent disease among their children. The condition of the tenement

There will be about fifty, and their work will probably begin early in July. A good deal of special work is to be dene. One important feature of Washington, June 28.—Secretary Thompson it is the disinfecting of street guiters, and party expect to leave Washington on Toursday next by a corps of men under Dr. Endeman. In the time or for Terre Haute, Ind.

Owing to the absence of the President there will be no bringing fruit to the city, and condemn that which is unfit for use. There is a special corps for visiting the sick children in tenement-houses, called the "Visiting Corps of Physicians." Their prescriptions are accepted by druggistant lower rates than usual, and in the case of the very poor, medicine is incuished here. Most of the tenement-house occupants, however, prefer to pay for their medicine, even if they cannot pay for medical advice. Tickets for the floating hospital of St. John's Guild are also distributed, and children gladly avail themselves of them. Patients are sent to the hospitals when it is thought best, but their removal

the hospitals when it is thought best, but their removal is not compulsory, except in cases of yellow fever or small-pox."

"Is there much complaint of diphtheria or other contarious discusses in the public schools?"

"Very little. A list of all cases of contagious discases is daily sent to the Board of Education, and they direct principals of schools to send home all children from lamlies where such a discase exists. Parents are told to keep them away from all schools until danger of contagion is passed. A book is kept for all such complaints, and certain respectors examine into them."

HOW THE MOUSES ARE REGISTERED.

From the Record Clerk, John C. Collins, many inter-

From the Record Clerk, John C. Collins, many interesting facts were learned. There are 22,000 tenementouses in New-York City. After the books were turned in last year some of the best inspectors were retained as clerks to transfer the reports to the ledgers. To simplify the work a chart was prepared, each ledger and each book were numbered, and such wards were grouped as would contain 500 houses, the number of pages in each ledger. Every book was first verified in cases of doubt by the

and such wards were grouped as would contain 500 houses, the number of pages in each ledger. Every book was first verified in cases of doubt by the most skufni inspectors. A simple index to each ledger was obtained by taking the list of registered voters of the city, arranged by streets in alphabetical order, as devised by streets in alphabetical order, as devised by John I. Davanport, some years ago, "riders" being need to cover recent additions. Thus a complete description of every trae-ment-house in the city, with a ground plan, showing all measurements, is obtained, and ledger account is kept with each, which can be readily referred to at any time. Over 500 plans, some covering twenty houses, have been submitted since the creent tenement-house act went into effect, but none was accepted that had not ruil provision for light and ventilation in every roon.

"Covering the entire lot by a tenement-house is now a thing of the prat," and Mr. Collins. "The tendency of the city was formerly to baild solidly, so that after a while the children would have no place to play in except on the roofs. Every square was nearly solid. The plans have been improving right slong, and there are now some really excellent ones submitted, which are accepted at sight without modification. Over 1,000 toutmont-houses have been built since this isw took effect, and in none is there a single room without a window letting in the sir from outside. Many plans have come in for alteringoid houses, for these cannot compute with the new ones. The old tenement-house was often only a series of caves. The Percentage Act reduces that number greatly. The new plans provide for court-yards containing several hundred square feet of air space. In three thousand bouses, the population of which will amount to at least 24,000 souls, a great change is effected by having light, ventilated rooms, instead of dark and close ones. Sickness and the death rate will be greatly reduced."

The Board of Health has beyon issuing circulars containing instructions for th

HOW TO AVOID SICKNESS. To reduce further the great mortality among children plain rules are printed and issued to mothers. The prin-

June, 1879. | June, 1880. Typhoid fever. 6 11 4 Typhoid fever. 2 8 6 Searlatina 10 114 103 Scatialina 2 4 9 Car, So. Men. 2 9 9 Gerebro. 4 4 9 Measles. 68 46 33 Measles. 68 46 33 Diphtheria. 23 25 28 Diphtheria. 25 25 27 Small-pox. 6 12 1 Small-pox.

THE COURTS.

WILLIAM R. MARTIN IN CONTEMPT. Judge Freedman in two Superior Court de-

isions in the case of Cooke against Platt and others

within the last year has condemned in severe terms the

will of Nathan C. Platt, deceased, and of William R. Martin, the lawyer who acted for Mr. Platt. The action was brought by Mrs. Catherine W. Cooke, one of the children of the decedent, against the executors for an accounting, it being claimed that the property was mismanaged by William H. Platt, under Mr. Martin's advice. James W. Smith was appointed receiver, and on February 3. 1880. William H. Platt was forbidden to vice. James W. Smith was appointed receiver, and on February 3, 1880, William H. Platt was forbidden to act as executor until the case was concluded. The case was tried a few weeks are, and judgment was given for the plaintiff. William R. Martin, neverthalms given for the plaintiff. William R. Martin, nevertheless, went before a Supreme Court Justice and applied for an injunction restraining the receivers from interfering with the management of the action brought by his client against the other executors. Then a motion was made on behalf of thepiaintiff to have Mr. Martin punished half of thepiaintiff to have Mr. Martin punished for contempt, which was granted by Judge Freedman yesterday. He says: "The motion noticed in the supreme Cart for an order enterioring with the conduct and management of the netton or Platt et al agt. Platt, by William R. Martin as the plaintiff's attorney, is a plain violation of the order of his Court duade February 3, 1890, as modified by the order of February 12, 1890, and from the affidavits accommanying the notice of motion it appears to be a new trick and device recorded to by the persons whose oractices in the management of the catate of Nathan C. Platt, deceased, have been already twice severely condemned by this Court, after full hearing and mature desiberation, to still further complicate matters. The motion to punish must be granted, with costs, and the punishment to be imposed should be sufficiently severe for the occasion. As to its precise extent counsel will be heard on the actilement of the order, for which one day's notice should be given."

CIVIL NOTES.

Ambrose H. Purdy, receiver of the firm of Wilson & Greig, cloakmakers, of Broadway and Ninth-st., was removed, on motion of Frederick A. Enty, the firm's assignee in bankruptcy. Mr. Purdy was directed nrm's assignee in bankruptcy. Mr. Pardy was directed to account before a referre, and chimned that about \$800 of the amount domanded from him should be deducted for expenses. Justice Lawrence yesterday at firmed the referee's finding, disailowing his claims, and directing him to turn over the sum demanded, amounting to about \$3,000. A. Blumenstial appeared for the assignee.

DECISIONS-JUNE 28.

Suvreme Court—Chambers—By Judge Lawrence,—
Morrison act, McDonald—Judicin for a stay of, proceedings is denied. Wiseo agi, Greig.—Rope. of the referee is sonfirmed. Burrows act, Dickinson.—Grave as settled. Tinker, act, Crooke, I are on necessity for remi-ting this order. McKenna agi, McKenna.—Referred to the er F. Bud 16 ascercian ann report what, I anything, about to allowed to the
plaintiff for alimony and council less. Agres agi, Agres and
others.—Are not the allowances asked for in excess of the
amount permitted by the settute? Hand act, Burrows et al.
—See memorantum. Shepperd agi, Cockeist.—See memorandum. Werdt agi, May.—tranted. Balew agi, Brinckerhoff.
—Order as actitled. Blasson agi, Estas.—Moinn for leave to
renew motion is demied with costs. Hoffman agi, Lux.—The
report of the referred is confirmed. In the matter of Phikney.
—See memorandim. Hoare agi, Miley.—See memorandim.

Bolong og Brennenan.—Mothos granted.

By Judge Ponter.—Mayer agi, Rothschild.—Order cranted
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By Judge Potter.—Mayer agi, Rothschild.—Order cranted
vacating excention grainst the bony and discharge. Shayer
byte parrett.—Hotten agi. Hotten and others.—Appulcation denied.

Bocket Terra—By Judge Van Vorst.—The Royal Baking.—

Merpocker Life Insurance Company.—Order for commis-Martin agt. 65 frey; Fergason agt Voorlie: Weis-net, Differ; Em act the Metropolitan Elevated Rail-Company: Guild agt. Fo egth.—Orders granted. omnon Pleas.—Special Term—Ity Judice Van Hoesen, wasn agt. Hogan and others:—Decree signed. Huline, ast. Pool, etc.—Report of referee overriled. Banning frommon.—Motion denied with 510 costs to pigintif to a fine event. Worden agt. Wilson,—Motion defied with osts.

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CALENDARS THIS DAY.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The United States steamer Portamouth has arrived at Payal in the Azores. The United States practice ship Constellation has arived at the Washington Navy Yard.

The following orders have been made: Energy Edward J. Dorp to the Hydrographic Office: Midshipman William R. Rush and Simon Cook to the training ship Constitution; Passed Assistant Surgeon Paul Fitzsimona to temporary duty at the Naval Hospital at Philadelphia; Boatswain Edward Bonsall to the fraining ship Minne

The following detachments have been made: Master Clyaton H. Lyan from the Navy Yard at New-York and ordered to the training ship Constitution; Master Frank W. Nabor has reported his return, having been detached from the Adams and has been placed on sick leave; Boatswain Edward Kinney from the training ship Minnesota and placed on waiting orders.

INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPLS.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The gross receipts from internal revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880—estimating the receipts for the two remaining days-will be in round numbers \$123.000,000, an increase of \$10,000.000 over the receipts of last year, and an increase of \$3,000,000 over the estimates of and an increase of \$0,000,000 over the estimates of the Department at the beginning of the year. This focrease of revenue is derived from whiskey, eigars and eigarettes. The proportion of receipts from each source, or the relative amount of increase, cannot be determined for some weeks, until the detailed reports from all the internal revenue collectors throughout the country are received and compiled at the Department here.

IRISH REVOLUTIONARY CONVENTION.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 .- About fifty delegates from all parts of the United States, represent the Irish Revolutionary Convention, assembled norming in the hall of the Sheares Ciub, Eighth and Wainut-sts. Judge Brennan, of Iows, the temporary chairman, made a speech defining the object of the Con-vention to be to devise measures for the liberation of the Irish people.

Droposals.

\$30,000 -FINANCIAL, \$30,000.

Scaled proposals will be received by the City of fronton, obio, and saturday, July 31' 1830, for the purchase of \$30,000 officer years to par one boars a said city. Econds to bear date of September 1, 1836 interes payable semi-anamity in the City of New York 'The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Address all communications to HALSEY O. BURB, City Clerk.

IRONIOS, Obio, June 25, 1830.

A. PROTESTANT SERVAN
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ful citels for city and country. Also male is
vants. At the large of established Pio-CHAMBERMAID and WAITRESS. competent in either expects and also understands all about children. 500 22d and 25d-34. COOK, &c.-By a first-class Scotch ant cook; also assistant washer; understant is all its branches thoroughly; sculpt press, best of references. 366 6th ave., between 256 a first floor. COOK.—By a Scotch Protestant the first-class cook; understands French on him baker and pastry cook; all kinds of deasers; soon sool on the cook of the CHAMBERWORK, HOUSEWORK, We city and country, for moderate wages. At the PROTE HOME BUREAU, 188 6th ave. four coors above 5 to COOK.—By a very nice young woman. G man Protestant is an excellent cook a splendid and well recommended; in willing to help in valuacy country. Call 602 6th ave, near 3570-st.

COOK.—A respectable woman as first-bright cook in the cook in derence at the control of the country. Call or address 200 West 27th et.

COOK.—A competent woman as groot and baker; will asset in washing and from the country excellent only reforence 250 West 27th et. GOVERNESS.—By an educated young land (English), as resident governess to one or two year children, or as companion; best reference. Address F. Box 2,312. HOUSEWORK.—By a respectable Ger girl to do housework; understands plain coesting, ing and ironing; reference; so cards. lul West 185 near 6th-ave. Housework.—By a neat English Profestor do good cooking, and is a good washer and fromer, will rive best of recommendations; wages moderate, but it is a good washer and fromer, will rive best of recommendations; wages moderate, but its distance, most rive best of recommendations; wages moderate, but its distance, most rive best of recommendations; wages moderate, but its distance, most rive best of recommendations; wages moderate, but its distance in the commendations is wages moderate. HOUSEWORKER.—By a neat, tidy, intelligent Protestant young girl; will be generally useful a family in any expactly; out de good coaking, and a good washer and fromer, will give best of recommendations, wages moderate. Can be seen at the PROTESTANT HOMA BUHRAU, 138 6th.ave., 4 deers above 10th.as. HOUSEWORKER.—By a neat, fidy, intellia family in any enacity; can do good cooking, and is a
good wheler and ironer; will give best of recommendations
wages moderate. Can be seen at 300 0th ave, near 23d. a.
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ADY'SMAID.—By a Protestant North German, middle aged woman, as lady amaid and take care of children; understands their dreasing; hear references; city or country. 10 Waverly-place, near Breasway.

NURSE.—A respectable young healthy married american woman, who has lately four fire halfy wishes a child to wet nurse at her house. Call or address. West 12th-st. West 12th-st.

NURSE.—By a Scotch Protestant woman its birth; very good with a bottle buby; is a rood sessing good city references. 104 West Mattel, near 8th-ses. N URSE.—By a very neat young Protestant woman as more to an infant, or grown children; is the concluding the composent, such has excellent city references. Apply at BENELL's, 340 4th ave.

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Situations Wanted-Males

AN EXPERT STENOGRAPHER, well edu-Address W. E. W., Tribus Office.

A PUSHING, business Scotchman, 25 years of age, wants to get a position as cashier or hotel clork; is sober, steady and reliable; understance managing help, and will work for the interest of his employer. J. W. Stranberry.at., Brooklyn. A RESPECTABLE, sober and steady man, porter; is not arraid of work, and will make hierard method to steady to complete the not arraid of work, and will make hierard method its employer. Calt or address & EGGSTINE, 214 Emploited.

A SMART, respectable young man wants a situation as porter or watchman or to make himself useful in a store or warchouse; is willing and not airnlist work; has good reference. Call or address JOHN GOOD-HILL, 161 Essex-st., rear, care of Mr. Fredericks. PARTENDER, &c.—By a respectable young partishman as bartsuder or to take care of horass is atrong, withing, able and not alread of work. Call or address PATRICK MCCOULOUGH, 288 8th-ave. CASHIER COLLECTOR or PORTER -- By emars, enterprising young man speaking German; has the best of references; is temperate reliable &c. Call or defires J. H. E., Vernon-ave., between 7th and Stheta, eigar store, Hunter's Point. COACHMAN.—By a first-class man, 27 years oid; discogaged on account of employer seiling borses; competent in every respect; 3 years best city references. Call or address COACHMAN, 31 cass 3040-at.

COACHMAN.—By a Protestant man who theroughly understands the care of horses, carriages and harness; skilful city driver and good groom; lived with some of the best families in New York City; entity years and six months with former employer and one with last; Joaves through not keeping horses. Address COACHMAN, 108 West 52d-st. COLLECTOR or TIME-KEEPER.--By a mid-

die aged mau as collector or timekeeper; is thorough) honest and consolentions in his attention to his ontes, and can give first-class references. Address J. C. QUACKER. BUSH, thackensack, N. J. DRY GOODS SALESMAN.—By a your ones and on furnish first-ulass references. Address " B. 6

FIREMAN or PORTER.—By a young cond as fireman or porter; is twenty years of age, honest an industrious, and can give first-class references. Address of DERRY, 850 and 8527th ave. CARDENER and FARMER.—By a compe-tent man (narried) of several years experience in greenhouses and graperies collayasion, fruits and vegetables, improvement and management of goalleman's place, and overything connected with sarming, acc; reference for char-acter and ability. Address C. D. Tribune Uptown Olles, 1,388 Broadways

I WOULD like to obtain employment in any capacity in a store where I could make myself scottl. I am 21 years of age, and honces, strong and sober and capive good references. Address HENST PRICE, 55 westerns.

I WANT a situation as porter or packer and industrious, and will make myest safeti in any to Address JAMES FITZPATRIC, 98th st. and 2d-sp. WANT a situation as porter or wa 1 am 42 years of age; am sober, steady and can furnish first-class references. BATHOLL

MANAGER, STEWARD, &c.-By a managed and shrewd keen American 30 years of age, with an excentive ability, as manager or superintendent in a brouse or hotel, or could fill the position or steward or hotel or country reserv: has the faculty of relaining highest references; does not dripk or use the weed.

"GRIT," Tribune Office, (check.)

PORTER.—By a German as porter, man or driver; houses, aber, industrious, willie anything; good reference. Address A. B., Box 60, Office.

USEFUL MAN,—A sharp, quick, lively to ness man, of 10 years business experience, waste stion in some business house as collector, or in any cawhere he can make this old needs; her so drant of work in this bot weather, call or address A. J., d. de-WATCHMAN.—By a young season years of age who has been on the New Years of age who has been on the New Years of the police forces three years; is beneen and ignory critical property and the property and the police of the police

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